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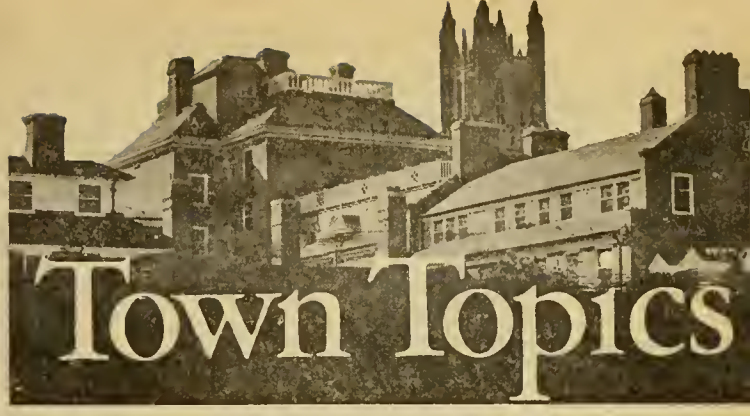

WE NOMINATE

Robert Russell Wicks, retiring Dean of the University Chapel and one of most forceful personalities to appear on the campus scene in the past four decades. Called to Princeton in 1928, when the then new $2,000,000 Chapel was frequently referred to as "Moby Dick, The Great White Whale," Wicks has since succeeded, by enlisting the wholehearted support of students themselves and by disregarding denominational limitations, in having religion recognized in all quarters as a vital force in University life.

A native of Utica, N. Y., who worked his way through Hamilton College, took his Doctor of Divinity at Union Theological Seminary and then borrowed money to tour the world's university centers, Wicks declined Princeton's original invitation. Fortunately, the bid was renewed and finally the appeal of "an outstanding religious adventure," in a unique position in the sphere of education, brought him to Old Nassau. He had previously rejected opportunities to succeed to the deanship of the Yale Divinity School and to the pastorship of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, one of the choice spots in his chosen field.

His first parish was in East Orange, where from 1908 until 1914 he guided the destinies of the Arlington Avenue Presbyterian Church. From the metropolitan suburb, he moved northward, to the Second Congregational Church, Holyoke, Mass. His bailiwick for 14 years, this sprawling industrial district contributed enormously to his rare understanding of people in all walks of life, an understanding that has long been satirized in Princeton's famous Faculty Song: "Here's to Reverend Bobby Wicks, Who knows the soul's most inward tricks; He teaches socialistic knowledge, in this most capitalistic college.

During his last three years in New England, as chaplain of Mount Holyoke College, he discovered that small discussion groups, strikingly similar to Wilsonian preceptorials, were infinitely more effective than pulpit oratory in relating religion to every-day life. Thus, at Princeton, his chapel sermons have been but a fraction of his work, for, in his office, in his home and in helping develop campus religious and welfare associations, he has individualized answers to probing questions to the lasting satisfaction of thousands of Princetonians.

For his remarkable independence of thought, yielding only to the dictates of his own conscience; for his enduring faith, in the face of the tragedies of the past and the uncertainties of the future, in the ability of his fellow men to make a better world; for looking forward at age 64 to the "freedom of continued service" as a visiting speaker in the nation's schools and colleges; he is TOWN TOPICS' candidate for

PRINCETON'S
MAN OF THE WEEK
February 2-8, 1947

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday throughout the year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township.
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Box 371 Princeton, New Jersey

Vol. I, No. 47 February 2-8, 1947

Topics of the Town

Dead Duck. Fortnight before the meeting to consider the need for a city manager in Princeton, majority opinion was that the proposal might be given thorough discussion that evening but seemed sure to go into discard thereafter.

Reasons were numerous, among them the innate unwillingness for a change, the apparent lack of appeal of the plan in other communities of Princeton's size, the inevitable robing of the proposal in political cloth. Best reason: the lack of belief by Princetonians that the borough is not sufficiently well run by their friends and neighbors on a volunteer basis, their dislike of paying an outsider to move in and replace them.

Institutional Building. Virtually every educational institution in Princeton has post-war plans for expansion to permit better manufacture of the academic product which is the town's leading industry. This week, Princeton Country Day School made known plans for adding a sizable wing which will contain two classrooms, a science room, a library, an auditorium-gymnasium and locker and shower facilities.

Actually, the project is not brand new, for thoughts had been entertained along these lines when the school building on Broadmead was erected in 1929. However, the budget was limited, the wing lopped off while still in blueprint and the available space condensed.

(*Continued on page four*)

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Once you have your style, you can go on from there, having just as much fun and even more leeway. After you choose whatever finish you want on the unfinished mahogany, you can really go to town on the covering with any of a variety of materials that is a delight.

Aside from the pleasure which goes with being able practically to create your own furniture, there are definite price advantages in doing so. Because there is no middleman involved, as with ready-made furniture, in the buying and selling of these pieces, and because all work is done right at the shop itself, the cost is surprisingly little for anything that can go by the name "custom-made."

Electric Comforters. If there is a later word in luxury than this, we can't imagine it. Good looks, practicality, comfort, simplicity—all four are combined in a way that leaves nothing to be desired.

The good looks are the result of a quilted rayon satin covering with a spun rayon underside, (designed to prevent slipping on the bed), which can be easily unzipped and sent to the cleaners. This last point is merely a part of the practicality, additional proof of which is the removable warming pad which also washes.

Warm enough so that no other covering is necessary, the comforter is not a heating pad. Its warming principle is based on retaining body temperature irrespective of changes in room temperature. We will not dwell further on the comfort angle—that ought to do it.

As for the simplicity, there seems to be nothing to the operation of one of these lovely bed companions. All you have to do is set the temperature, go to sleep and forget it, resting assured because of the Automatic Watchman Control which regulates and shuts off the

(*Continued on page eight*)

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(*Continued from page two*)

When the new addition is ready (cost and date still unspecified), the school will not materially enlarge its current wall-bulging enrollment of 95. Attendance will be kept at a maximum of 120, with classes limited to 20, so that the standard of providing the individual boy with careful attention (for which the school has become so well known) may be maintained.

Miscellany. Fuse trouble has kept the traffic lights out this week . . . many a well-behaved motorist sat in front of one of the non-functioning signals, sure that the red light had burned out, that the green would flick on in a minute and not wishing to go through until it did.

A patient in the Mount Holly Hospital, suffering from barbituric poisoning (an overdose of sleeping tablets) needed an antidote of benzedrine sulfate in short order . . . State Police checked many a pharmacy in Central New Jersey late one night, found what they wanted at Thorne's Drug Store and rushed it to Mount Holly, we understand in time.

Those of you who fancy you have heard an exhausted flapping of wings overhead of late are not so far wrong, at that . . . in the last 14 days, the stork has brought 23 new arrivals to Princeton Hospital . . . hours for visiting children are now 2 to 4 each afternoon, a ruling supported by pediatricians here but sure to bring parental

(*Continued on page seven*)

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, February 1st

8:30 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton University vs. Kings Point M.M.A., Baker Rink.

Sunday, February 2d

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m., Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

11:00 a.m.: Sermon, the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; Communion Meditation,' 'Broken Bread!"; First Presbyterian Church.

Sermon, the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; Second Presbyterian Church.

Sermon, the Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Kinsolving; Trinity Episcopal Church.

Special 100th Anniversary Service; Guest Preacher, Dr. M. Leo Rippy, Director of the Department of Christian Education of Adults of the Methodist Church; Methodist Church.

"Love," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

University Chapel Service, Dean Robert R. Wicks; University Chapel.

Friends Service of Worship, Cabinet Room, Murray-Dodge Hall; University Campus.

Noon: House-to-House Collection of Salvage Paper, sponsored by Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.

7:30 p.m.: Special Musical Service, Trinity Church.

8:00 p.m.: "Waiting for God," the Rev. Dr. Niles, First Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, February 3d

SUPPORT THE MARCH OF DIMES!

Public Schools closed for Annual Teachers' Institute.

Tuesday, February 4th

8:00 p.m.: Wrestling: Princeton University vs. Rutgers, Baker Rink.

Wednesday ,February 5th

8:00 p.m.: Annual College Guidance Conference, sponsored by Women's College Club and Princeton High School ;High School Auditorium.

Mid-Week Service for Prayer and Bible Study; "The King in His Beauty," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.

Mid-Week Devotional Service, Methodist Church.

Public Meeting: Princeton Subsection, Institute of Radio Engineers; speaker, Dr. H. K. Hartline, University of Pennsylvania; Frick Auditorium, Washington Rd.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, February 6th

8:00 p.m.: Township Board of Education Meeting, Township School.

Friday, February 7th

7:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton H. S. vs. New Jersey School for the Deaf. High School Gymnasium.

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Frazee's Market	18	6
No Stars	16	8
Tiger Garage	14	10
American Legion	10	14
Perone's Trucking Co.	8	16
Peacock Alley	6	18

High single game, Joe Perpetua—259
High three game, Joe Perpetua—617

"A" LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Princeton Grill	43	14
Cenerino's Cafe	39	18
American Legion	34	23
Tiger Garage	31	26
Dutch Neck	30	27
Lions Club	29	28
Turney Motor	16	41
Squatters	6	51

High single game, Davison—226
High three games, Sam Shuren—597

"B" LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Kids	33	24
Frazee's	30	27
V. F. W.	30	27
Walker-Gordon	30	27
Silvester Motor	30	27
A. T. & T.	18	39

High single game, Bruce Ferguson—203
High three games, Bruce Ferguson—672

"R.C.A." LEAGUE

	Points		Points
Guards	39	Beavers	34
Gold	38	Eng. No. 2	30
Blue	37	Office	30
Plating	37	Maint.	30
Eng. No .1	37	Acoustics	29
Drafting	37	Wire	29

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	Points
Walker-Gordon No. 2	34
Heyden Maint.	31
Walker-Gordon No. 1	27
Levy Chemical	24
Heydn Prod.	21
Kingston Trap Rock	19

LADIES' LEAGUE

Final Standing First Half

	W.	L.
Frazee's	28	17
Maples	27	18
300 Club	22	23
Roll-O	20	25
Crack Ups	20	25
Rockettes	18	27

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News of the Theatres

The McCarter

Three presentations in ten days are listed for the McCarter stage: this weekend, it's the new comedy, "Darling, Darling, Darling," which by its own admision is very light, will seek to subordinate superficiality to fast dialogue.

Next weekend, the Community Players offer "The Male Animal," while Elisabeth Bergner will be here Monday and Tuesday, February 10 and 11. Ill last month, Miss Bergner will appear in "Julie," with "The Proposal" also on the bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Cook top the Players' cast in the Thurber-Nugent comedy that joins the pigskin parade in a midwestern college. A. Munro Wade, one-time (1929-30), Triangle president, will direct.

Another leading role has gone to William H. Snow, with the all-star cast also including Irving Van Zandt, Jr., Herbert McAneny, John K. Sinclair, Seymour Peterman, Edward A. Myers, Saul Malkiel, Mrs. George C. Young, Mrs. Gordon Knox, Mrs. Earl S. Taylor and Mrs. J. Stevens Stock.

The Playhouse

The Magnificent Doll (Fri., Sat.) offers Ginger Rogers a chance to portray the famous Dolly Madison. Burgess Meredith is President James Madison, David Niven is Aaron Burr in a pleasing historical drama.

Blue Skies (All Week) brings to Princeton a Technicolored musical featuring the singing of Bing Crosby and the dancing of Fred Astaire. Although the plot is even weaker than usual, the combination of Irving Berlin's music, the general gaiety and the performances

(*Continued on page eight*)

The Princeton
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present

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By

James Thurber & Elliott Nugent

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McCarter Theatre, 8:30 p. m.

Fri., Feb. 7; Sat., Feb. 8

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page four)

protests . . . some metropolitan hospitals allow half an hour once a week!

Those who have become parents of sons within the past week are Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Owen, R.D. 1; Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson Raymond, Edgerstoune; Mr. and Mrs. Tristam Johnson, 267 Hawthorne Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Wright, Jr., R.D. 1. . . . A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferrara, 230 Witherspoon Street.

Princeton Group Arts has named Rex Goreleigh, former head of Chicago's South Side Community Art Center, as its new executive director . . . second terms courses, starting February 10, will offer children participation in drawing, painting, ballet and theatre . . . adults may enroll in these four, as well as color photography and creative writing . . . registration may be made now at 6 Spring Street at the reduced figure of $2.50 per subject.

A wayfarer released Thursday from the Mercer County jail after serving a sentence for panhandling in Trenton was back behind bars on Saturday . . . reason: he committed the same offense here, picked as his very first victim Recorder Paul Chesebro.

Robert C. Miller, who is also head of the Community Chest, was named Y.M.C.A. president this week, succeeding B. Woodhull Davis . . . Mr. Davis held the office for 14 years, retiring this week with Treasurer Joshua W. Chafey, who had likewise served that long . . . Raymond C. Brickley replaces Mr. Chafey. . . . "Distinguished Service to Youth Awards" were presented by Dr. Charles R. Erdman to the outgoing officers.

The Red Cross fund, set to open March 1, has a $30,100 goal, $10,000 below last year's. . . . H. C. Sturhahn is campaign manager, with George W. Conover in charge of general canvassing. A. C. Smith, III, of special gifts, Robert C. Miller of special groups and G. A. Brakeley, Jr., of publicity.

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IT'S NEW TO US

(*Continued from page three*)

heat if necessary. These Westinghouse produced and guaranteed comforters are at Nassau Appliance, 252 Nassau Street.

Bottle Guards. We don't quite know whether to start out on convenience to the travelling male or female first. However, since the femine traveller *has* been known to pack alcoholic beverages, and the same can hardly be said for men and perfume, we will begin with the liquor bottle guard.

Made of what appears to be suede, brown or dark blue, well padded and rubber-lined throughout, the guard, which has a zipper closing, is planned as a perfect fit for a fifth of anything. If you have ever had a bottle of liquor break in your suitcase, had prying eyes watch relentlessly as you unpacked, or even just wanted to carry a bottle somewhere and wished it were not quite so conspicuous, the bottle guard is for you. And for giving to others like you.

The perfume, or cosmetic bottle guards are made on the same principle except that they are considerably smaller and have two separated compartments in them. Somewhat less necessary from a visual standpoint than their liquor bottle counterparts, but perhaps even more essential on the practical side—somehow perfume seems to have a way of breaking in suitcases that even whiskey does not—these little editions of a very smart idea would also be very fine gifts. At the Wine & Game Shop, 6 Nassau, which also has a February sale on numerous intriguing bar and cocktail accessories.

SORRY—No sugar, but we have Rock Candy—the old fashioned kind—both Brown and White at Thorne's Drug Store.

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

(*Continued from page six*)

of Messrs. Crosby and Astaire are enough to make it very enjoyable.

The Garden

The Mighty McGurk (Fri., Sat.) presents ex-heavyweight king Wallace Beery as a boastful but essentially unhappy soul whose heart is charmed by young Dean Stockwell, an engaging juvenile. Horse cars, handlebar mustaches and similar nostalgic effects of the '90's in the Bowery bolster a familiar theme.

The Beast With Five Fingers (Mon., Tues., Wed.) is, if you must know, the severed hand of a dead pianist which lives a life of its own. When not striking mournful chords on a piano, it scuttles about throttling its enemies. Like Peter Lorre (who's in it), you've got to be a real horror film fan to like this one.

San Quentin (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is a tour of the California prison of that name, illustrating the life and times of the inmates and the melodrama they occasionally hatch up. Nothing new here.

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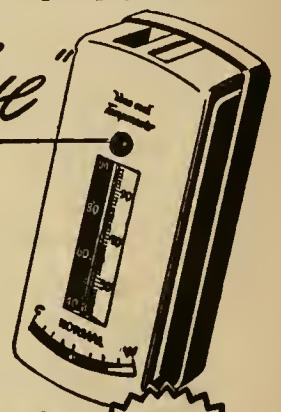
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